NEW YORK, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1879.

YOUTH FROM HAVERSTRAW. Boward and Faber in a Desperate Race for Account Place—The Former Breaking the Latter Dawn and Reaching Within Pive Miles of Murphy's Score—The Boy who

Promises to be the Pedestrian of the World. The beginning of the last day-1 o'clock in the morning. Every gas burner was blazing its fullest, filling the Hippodrome with a luminsus sort of haze. Thousands of people re-mained; the interest of the race kept them wide gwake, and their white faces rose in tiers on every side. An incessant low roar arose from them, emphasized occasionally by an explosive rattle like a discharge of artillery. From the steps leading up to the rustic box in the northwest corner you could look without interruption up a long stretch of track, which ran like a clean cut canal through the dense crowd pressing upon the rails on either side. Down this human-bordered lane came six pedestrians, dressed in various garbs and advancing with different degrees of facility. The rare old 'longphoreman, Curran, approached in flaring red flannel, with blue short breeches, striped and bordered with yellow. He set his old feet down armly, and his hips and shoulders swayed with s vigorous swing as he planted his regular steps In the hard red tan, and only half an hour previous the old man could scarcely urge his legs to advance themselves, so stiff and rebellious were they. Then came the negro, in snuff-col-ored flannels, scattering his crab-like paces from side to side, his mind filled with horrid visions of two leaches which had been a short

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130 P. M. Murphy needed only one lap to 500 miles. He was waiking, but the yell-nd shouting, the clapping and stamping, a general uproar excited him at the turn mile, so that he began his 501st mile with bid away more than three hours. Faber-sen in bed since 1 o'clock, and Howard wal his example.

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1º M. all the men except Murphy, Pierce, raber were on the track. McKee wore his sout. The accres tood: Murphy, 500; How-484; Faber, 479; Briody, 461; Mahoney, Allen and Walker, 443, with Allen ahead; ell, 438; Pierce, 338; and McKee, 299, an Murphy went into his quarters to rest completing 500 miles, Howard, the second in the race, also went under shelter. He found in bed with his feet on a chair a yerd ler than his head. "You done good." said ame Tobias. "Bully boy." said Miss Kilandam These two pedestriences are his con-

nover seen in the world before." "Hunt the world over," said O'Leary, lifting his hat reverentially," and you'll find that boy is the best man in it."

Englehardt gave an account of his experience of the boy. Murphy's friends had entered him in two races which Englehardt had conducted down East. Their object was to get him (Englehardt) to take charge of the lad. They said he was the coming man. Englehardt failed to get interested. He had undertaken, as he says frankly, too many experiments of that kind, and had got sick of trying them. Besides, me Providence, in a 75 hours, race, the boy retired after making 80 miles. When Murphy's friends brought him here for this race. Englehardt still took no stock in him. He considered that he was too young. As he expressed it, he "would as soon think of putting a two-year old cold in a four-mile-heat race."

Monday and Tuesday the skilful manager continued in the same opinion, and was ready to bet against Murphy. He wished the boy well, but he looked for his collapse. Englehardt

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"Indeed. I'm sorry," said the genial shoe-maker.

"I tought ye would be," said McKee, sighing,
"Shure, a six days walk is trying, very trying."
Suddenly the little tailor brightened up, "Say,"
said he. I have throuble on me mind. What
would you do—would ye wear the bi-yew suit,
or the red or the grane?" McSwyny expressed
a preference for the blue suit. "Wake me up,"
said McKee, "at 5 o'clock—that is, if the ladies
are n-yumorous. And lay out the bi-yew shoot.
Lave me alone till 6, if the ladies are not n-yumorous. What the divil's the use of walkin'
widout the ladies to luk at ye?"

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THE RAILROAD SLAUGHTER SCENES AT THE WRECK ON THE MICHI-

### GAN CENTRAL RAILROAD. The Telescoped Car Thick with the Bodies of the Dead and Wounded-A Boy Literally Extremted from the Embrace of Death.

CHICAGO, Oct. 11 .- There is still much exitement here concerning yesterday's railroad disaster. An immense crowd gathered at the depot last night to receive the special train by which the survivors were brought here. Every person on the tr: in, whether great or small, was given a reception by waiting friends, all except the poor immigrants. They were taken charge of by Mr. J. Harvey, who came on the special train in charge of the baggage, and were escorted across the street to a hotel, where comfortable quarters were provided for them. They will remain in this city only as long as is necessary to adjust the damages they may have sustained. A larger part of the baggage destroyed belonged to this class of passengers. Every scrap of baggage that could be found was brought on here, and to-day an effort will be made to determine the loss of each one as nearly as possible. The company expresses the intention of paying every cent at once. H. C. Wentworth, the passenger agent, says the day's work will cost the company \$100,000 at the low-

Mr. C. O. Parsons of Boston said that he left the sleeper in company with a friend. When he first climbed through the window of the tel-escoped car he could scarcely flyd room for his foot so thick were the bodies of the dead and wounded. The groans of the poor, mangled

matter? that the train was smashed up. I umped off and ran ahead and saw the terrible sizht. Engines in yide by side, up against the bank, the boilers together as you would lay your fingers. Both cals were off, and I noticed that one steam box was stripped, the steam escaping from the vent with a shrill roar. Baggare and smoking cars were shoved to grant of the strain escaping from the vent with a shrill roar. Baggare and smoking cars were shoved to grant and smoking cars were shoved to grant and the strain of the strain in the strain of the

attached, were so mixed with the engines, express baggage, and three passenger cars of the express train that it would be almost impossible to know to which train the pieces belonged. I did not in any way feel the snock at the time, and at first did not know what had occurred."

Dernorr, Oct 11.—An investigation into the cause of the disaster on the Michigan Central Railroad at Jackson, Mich. yesterday morning, has been in progress all the forencon before the Coroner's inry, composed of leading citizens of Jackson. The composed of leading citizens of yesterness, the engineer of the switch man, and Jones, the engineer of the switch man, are all alike responsible, and that all were guilty, both of bad judgment and the violation of the rules of the company.

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Killed.—Milton Gilbert, engineer, Detroit; Christopher B. smith, freman, Betroit; William John Rice, Philadelphia; Mrs. Blizabeth Rice, Philadelphia; Mrs. Mary Gartiand, Philadelphia; Arnie Gartinnt, asged 10, Philadelphia; Mrs. Blizabeth Rice, Philadelphia; Mrs. Blizabeth Rice, Philadelphia; Mrs. Mary Gartinnt, asged 10, Philadelphia; Mrs. Blizabeth Rice, Philadelphia; Mrs. Mary Gartinnt, Bayeriline, sged rice hopertine. Westminster, Md. Hollish, Spartline, sged rice hopertine. Westminster, Md. Hollish, Mongeon, Buckingham, Canada; 18-months-old daughter of Mrs. George H. Jones of Shenandonh, Pa.; unknown man, evidently a Conadian, 20 years old, 5 feet 6 inches in height, short black hair smooth face, and dressed in a gray checkered suit; unknown man, about 40 years of age, prominent Roman nose, black monstache, initials 0. E. R. wrought on right wrist, supposed to have been a sailor.

Too. V. A. Bettrett, baggagerona, Detroit; Wm. Hugry, Cago; S. M. Sparkline, Philadelphia; Arthur Rogers, Philadelphia; Renben Uarter, of England, en route for Gardner, Ill.; Geo. A. Cunningham, Janesville, Wist, John Jeffries, Newark, N. J.; Robert Neil, Wellington, Ont.; Leonold Hoffman, on his way from Randolph, Mazs, to St. Paul, Henry Burrow, Newboundland, Pa.; H. C. Long, Alcona, Iowa; August Schlinghayde, from Hamburg en route to San Francisco; Wm. Murchle, Ioverness, Ont.; Henry Burrow, Newboundland, Pa.; Mr. B. B., J. Parnell, Bangor, Mich., on their way from St. Catharines, Ont.; Mrs. J. F. Pannell, St. Paul, Minn., en route from Toronto; Mrs. A. F. Pannell, St. Paul, Minn., en route from Toronto; Mrs. A. B. Steele, Detroit, Mich.; Thomas Clement, Cokport, N. Y., May Willmore (Mrs. & B. Hart, Colton, Jowa Mrs. Geo. M. Jenes, Shenandoah, Pa.; A

The total value of the jewelry and notes is estimated at \$18,000. Many of the diamonds were in the silver souffbox. It was reported yesterday that a friend of Dr. MacLean, who came from Europe in the same steamship, and who was also staying at 34 East Twentieth street, had disappeared on Friday morning. Dr. MacLean says that that is not true. The description could only point to one man, and he had not disappeared.

"Why did you leave so large an amount of money and valuables in your room and not put them in a safe deposit vault?" the Doctor was asked.

"Well," he replied. "in England robberies do not occur very often. I liked the country so well that I intended to settle in it, but I don't like to be robbed, and now I do not know whether I shall remain here or not."

Dr. MacLean is under middle age, intelligent, prepossessing in appearance, and inclined to be reticent. He has a fancy for fine stones.

Late last evening Capt, Kealy arrested and locked up in the Police Central Office a man describing himself as Cant, Bull, who is said to have been one of Dr. MacLean's fellow passengers in the steamship in which the Doctor came to this country. He is suspected of having stolen the missing notes and diamonds. The Captain, who is an Englishman, it is said, became intimate with Dr. MacLean on the voyage, and was allowed to look at the physician's collection of precious stones. He expressed his admiration in so peculiar a manner that, after the discovery of the robbery, he was suspected. Capt. Bull has been living in a boading house in Twentieth street, only a few doors from that in which Dr. MacLean in Fiday night. It is sake howledged that he did not have a particle of the proceeds of the robbery when he was arrested, and the police have no positive proof that he was the robber, but they consider their chain of circumstantial evidence to be complete enough to hold and convict him. He is to be taken to court this morning.

# POLITICIANS IN TROUBLE.

Efforts to Get Possession of a Register Followed by an Altercation. The Democratic State Convention authorized the Irving Hall Democratic organization to organize the Democrats of this city for the support of Lucius Robinson. The Irving Hall Democrats, in pursuance of that authority, ordered a new enrollment of Democrats in the Assembly districts, and decided that the newlyenrolled men might send delegates to the General Committee. Several hundred names were enrolled men might send delegates to the General Committee. Several hundred names were added to the register in the Ninth Assembly-District. Although united for Gov. Robinson, the Democrats of that district are split into sections for and against County Clerk Thompson. Each of the sections wished to control the votes of the new members. Timothy Shea led the anti-Thompson forces, and John Bichardson marshalled the Thompson legion. On Wednesday evening a meeting was held, and President Cooper, a Thompson man, asked Secretary Jackson Wells, an anti-Thompson man for the register containing the names of the new members. Secretary Wells said that he would surrender the books to only the State Committee. A Thompson man thereupon struck Wells and grabbed the books. Then an anti-Thompson man struck the Thompson man and ran off with the register. The Thompson men then withdrew from the meeting. The anti-Thompson men held a primary meeting and elected their delegate.

Thomas O'Neil, a tail Thompson man, the anti-Thompson men say, visited Shea's oyster boat, seeking a fight, and Shea was not in, but John W. Downing and William Mailoy were across the way.

"We downed you last night," they said to O'Neil struck Downing with his cane, and in return was severely thrushed. In the Jefferson Market Police Court O'Neil showed a black eye. He said that he was going peaceably about his businesses, and the two men attacked him without cause, after calling him "a heeler for Thompson," Justice Fiammer concluded that all were equally to blame, and dismissed the case.

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THE FIGHTING BEFORE CABUL.

Troops Moving to the Support of Gen. Robert -Ninety-Eight Afghan Guns Captured. SIMLA, Oct. 11-10:40 A. M.-Gen. Gough will be established at Jelallabad by Monday. Col. Jenkins will push forward to Gundamuk with his detachment in order to establish communications with Bir Frederick Roberts. The difficulties of transportation have been overcome, and troops of all arms are moving forward from all the columns to support Gen. Roberts, [A despatch from Simla yesterday said that Gen. Hughes had halted fourteen miles beyond Khelati-Ghilzal because the coun-

try was bare of supplies. LONDON, Oct. 11 .- A despatch from Simla this afternoon says: "Sir Frederick Roberts tele-graphs that in Monday's affair the enemy was

graphs that in Monday's affair the enemy was evidently placed so that the Ghilizais and other irregulars should ettack his flank and rear, while the regular Afghan regiments opposed his advance to Cabul. Twenty guns, instead of twelve, were captured on Monday, making ninety-eight guns captured thus far. Gen. Roberts hopes to be able to restore his communications through the Khyber Pass in a few days."

A despatch from Gen. Roberts, dated "Outside Cabul, Oct. 8," says: "Hearing that some mutinous troops returning from Kohestan were strongly intreached on a high hill behind Bala Hissar, overlooking the city, I sent Gen. Massey with a strong force to a position cutting off their retreat. Simultaneously Gen. Baker ordered an attack on the front. Gen. Massey reached Ahabad on the Balman road at sunset, and captured in a deserted sheapur canton ment seventy-eight guns, including seventeen Armstrongs. A combined attack was made upon the mutineers immediately."

# BURGLARS ON THE WEST SIDE.

### Police Justice Morgan's Observations Through his Rear Windows at Daybreak.

Burglars, after scaling fences, entered the rear of Mr. Prince's house, at 208 West Fifteenth street, twenty days ago, and stole several pieces of solid silver and plated ware and a valuable watch. Exactly ten days afterward the residence of Mrs. H. P. Liscomb, at 210 the same street, was entered just before daybreak, and silver ware worth \$100 was taken. Mrs. Liscomb's maid, who saw one of the burglars at work, was so alarmed by her experience that

comb's maid, who saw one of the burglars at work, was so alarmed by her experience that ahe resolved to take the dining room bell to her bedroom in the future, so as to be able to give an early slarm if necessary.

Between 4 and 5 o'clock yesterday morning one of the maids in Police Justice Morgan's house at 211 West Fourteenth street aroused him by saying that burglars were entering the rear of the house at 212 West Fifteenth street, occupied by J. S. Carter. At first the Justice was unable to distinguish anything, but when it was lighter he saw dark figures moving in Mr. Carter's rear yard. A burglar aisrm was rung, and then the clang of the dinner, bell, handled by Mrs. Liscomb's vigilant maid, broke the stillness. The rap of a policeman's club for assistance followed, and soon several policemen were scaling fences to reach the robbers. Heads appeared at many windows overlooking the scene, and the burglars about eight in number, were heard climbing fences. One, in his flight, ran across Justice Morgan's veranda. Only one man was caught. In the Jefferson Market Court he was discharged, there not being sufficient evidence to held hin.

While the family were at dinner last evening the house of L. Ketch, at 328 West Twentyninth street was entered by sheak thiswes, who stole jewelry and clothing worth \$500.

### THE FEVER AGAIN INCREASING.

### Fourteen New Cases in Memphis Testerday and Seven Cases of Death.

MEMPHIS, Oct. 11 .- The Board of Health reported fourteen new cases to-day—eight whites and three colored inside and three colored outside the city. The death list numbers four whites, two colored, and one Chinaman in-

side, and two whites outside the city.

James A. Moss, Emmett Doyle, and the Rev. J. J. Peres were furnished nurses this afterneon. Their names have not been reported to
the Board of Health. The total number of cases
reported for the week is 74; whites, 40; colored,
34; total to date, 1.421; total cases of death from
yellow fever for the week. 22; total to date, 425.
The Howards sent out twenty-three nurses
to-day, and reported seven new cases among
whites to-night. The Howards report the number of sick in their charge to-day as follows:
Whites, 68; colored, 24; total, 92. Number of
nurses on duty, 107.
Quite a number of absentees have already
returned to the city. There are at least 500
more white people here than there were two
weeks ago. This fact explains the sudden increase of the fever within a few days.
W. H. D. Wendell died to-night at 7 o'clock.
Bartlett, Tenn., has given notice that, beginning on Monday, quarantine will be rigidly
enforced against Memphis. The running of
trains carrying mails will not be interfered
with.
The thermometer to-day ranged between 72° J. J. Peres were furnished nurses this after-

The thermometer to-day ranged between 72° and 90°. A rain storm swept over the city at 5 P. M., and is still threatening.

# THE LONDON BEAUTIES IN COURT.

# LONDON, Oct. 11.-Mrs. Langtry and Mrs. Cornwallis West have instituted criminal libel suits

against one Rosenberg, the proprietor of a scurrilous weekly sheet called the Town Talk. In the Guidhall Police Court to-day Mrs. Cornwallis West charged Rosenberg, proprietor of the Town Talk. with stating that she was in the habit of calling on pho

### A JUDGE SHOT BY A CASHIER. The Fatal Result of a Wisconsin Rusband's Jenieusy.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 11.—Judge Henry Hayden, of Wood County Court, a politician well known throughout the State, and candidate for Attorney-General on the Greenback licket two years ago, was shot and on the Greenback ticket two years ago, was shot and killed at Centralia, Wis, hast Thursday, by W. H. Cochran, cashler of the First National Bank. The affair grow out of the alleged intimacy on the part of Hayden with Cochran's wife, the scandal being one of long standing. Cochran had separated from his wife some time ago, although no divorce had been obtained. The weapon used was a shotgun, loaded with fine buckshot. The entire charge entered Hayden's right side, killing him instantly. As no words passed between the men, it is thought the killing was premeditated. Excitement at the time ran but better counts of the weapon used the himself up, and was compitted to jail, but an interest himself up, and was compitted to jail, but the feel counts of the product of

# A Balloon Found in Wisconsin.

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 11 .- A balloon was found Mil. WAUKEE, Oct. 11.—A balloon was found last evening on the Green Bay road, fifty miles north of Milwaukee. It came in from a northesist direction. The balloon weighs 107 pounds, is 10½ inches across the valve, with cording 3-16 of an lineh thick. The canvas is only one thickness. The basket has been cut of close to the neck of the balloon. There are no letters to be discovered on the canvas, atthough they may have been discovered on the canvas, atthough they may have been effaced, as it is in quite a rotten condition. This can hardly be the Wise balloon, as similar balloons have been sent up in Wisconsin at county fairs, and this is probably one of them.

Two Suits for Divorce.

Mrs. Laura E. Byrne has begun a suit for Mrs. Laura E. Byrne has begun a suit for absolute divorce from her husband, Charles A. Byrne editor of the Braussite Ness, a theatrical journal printed in this city, and Judge Donohus yesterday referred the case to E. D. Gale for hearing. Dr. A. P. Merriti has seed for absolute divorce from his wise. Alla Merriti, an activas, on the travail of adultery with Charles A. Byrne and the hear divorce in the case heters J. Sanitori. Fotter referre, was come in the case heters J. Sanitori. Fotter referre, was come in Friday list. The papers will be presented to Judge Donohue for decision within the eight days allowed by law.

Boston, Oct. 11.-In the Supreme Judicial Court to day the jury in the case of Jennis A Extenagt, the Fitchburg Railroad Company returned a verific tof \$11.000 for the plantiff. The action was based on injuries received by the plantiff white crossing the track over a grade crossing in the town of Sheriky, there arriage being truck by the edgin. It is claimed that the usual signals truck by the edgin.

Boston, Oct. 11 .-- The Grand Jury have found BOSTON, Oct. 11. - The Grand Jury have found a new indictment against Charles Demond, in seven counts, charging him, in three counts, with embergling \$40,000 of the property of the Massachusetts Home Missionary Society on Sept 1, 1873; \$50,000 on March 1, 1877; \$05,000 on March 1, 1878; and \$70,000 on Mept 1, 1878.

# PRICE THREE CENTS. GEO. WM. CURTIS RESIGNS.

### HIS LETTER TO THE REPUBLICANS OF RICHMOND COUNTY.

### His Vote Against Cornell in Saratoga-Dec fending the Voter's Right to seratch-The Resignation Accepted with Alacrity.

Rarely has Richmond County known a better attended or more interesting political convention than that held by the Republicans yesterday afternoon in Tyner's Hall, Stapleton. Staten Island. It was expected that George William Curtis, the Chairman of the Conven-Hon, would be there, and it was hoped that he would be able and willing to explain his political position, which has caused considerable comment among Richmond County Pepublicans. The political utterances in the editorial page of Harper's Weekly had been attributed to Mr. Curtis, and they had been for several weeks past anything but pleasing to the stalwart Republicans. In the Weekly of Oct. 4 and 11 appeared editorials in which Republicans were urged to be independent, and to scratch the names of obnoxious candidates from the ticket, and Mr. Cornell and Mr. Soule were especially named as men obnoxious to inde-pendent Republicans. One result of these editorials, which have appeared during Mr. Curtis's absence in Massachusetts, was to cause

much indignation among some of Mr. Curtis's neighbors, who hitherto have stood by him through thick and thin.

But Mr. Curtis was not present yesterday. The Hon, David W. Judd was chosen temporary Chairman in the place of Mr. Curtis.

'In the Convention that was held here some four or six weeks ago," said Mr. Judd, "Mr. Curtis, in addressing us, said that it was all important that the State of New York, this fall, should be carried by the Republican party, and important that the State of Now York, this fall, should be carried by the Republican party, and that, as the State went this fall, so in all human probability the Union would go. Some of us, during the past few days, have received certain documents headed. The Independent Republican Committee, and these documents contained extracts made from time to time from Harper's Weekly, Doubtless almost all of you have have done Mr. Curtis the injustice to suppose that these articles emanated from him. As you look over the copies of Harper's Weekly, you have noticed that the illustrations of Mr. Nast, and the general tone of the paper, have been in harmony with the Republican party. But several articles appearing week after week have urged the Republicans to scratch the ticket. Now, I am of the opinion that Mr. Curtis never wrote those articles. I will give you a little journalistic secret."

"That journalistic secret is this," continued Mr. Judd. "It has been known in journalistic circles that a young man in the employ of the Harpers has so nearly conformed to the style of Mr. Curtis that his articles have been taken for Mr. Curtis's. It is my opinion that during the absence of Mr. Curtis in Asnfield those articles have been written by this young man. Such being the case, gentlemen, those that supposed that Mr. Curtis wrote these articles have done him a great injustice."

Mr. C. C. Norvell moved that the report of the delegates to the Syracuse Convention be adopted, and the whole ticket and platform be approved. This was carried unanimously and enthus astically.

Then Mr. De Witt Stafford, the Chairman of the Riehmond County Republican Committee, read the following letter from Mr. Curtis:

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LENCE, Mass., Oct. 9, 1879.

De Win Sanford. Ecq., Chairman of Richmond County Republication Committee.

Mr Deas Six: I am very sorry, as I wrote you some time since, that I am unable to return to the inland before the 16th inst., and that I shall therefore be used at the reassembling of the County Convention on the 11th. I regret my absence the more as I undigatated that serious dissatistaction has been expressed with some recent articles or mine in Harver's Weeks.

These articles assert the right and the duty of every Republican to scratch the name of any candidate upon the ticket whose election he thinks would be injurious to the Republican cause, with the specific advice to exercise that right at the pending election. This is a principle which. I have always openly advocated, for the only effective way that I know of in a government like ours to correct and purify the management of parties lies in the independent action of the individual voter upon the neminations recommended to him by a convention. To question this principle is to assert the doctrine which was stated in its extreme and most official form in the familiar. I would vote for the devil if he to the regular distance of the individual voter must be encouraged to induce them for himself, and to disregard them when he is satisfied that they ought not to be supported. Any other doctrine than this seems to me to be unworthy of a party of freemen, and as I have said that it is one also which I have always practised.

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mised by the President of the Convention in declaring the monon carried. Of course, good faith is always supposed, and, as experience proves, delegates, for the sake of the party, will usually acquisese in the decision of a convention. But the theory of adelegates, for the sake of the party, will usually acquisese in the decision of a convention. But the theory of adelegates duty, as sometimes stated, would imply that when he is overried as a delegate he is, in every case, bound as a vater to support what he may think to be injurious to the party and to the public welfare. This seems to me to be neither sound Republican nor American doctrine. It is win the sincerest regret that I have learned that the recent expression of the public welfare. This seems to me to be neither sound accordingly patient many Republican friends in Richmon Georgh pained may have an existing understand that while I deplore my grave differences of common. I can ask the assurance of my Republicanism only from my own conscience. We may honestly differ as to the methods by which the cause is to be advanced, but hitherto, with some natural differences of view, there existing circumstances however, there enable to be no misapprehension whatever, and i beg, therefore, through you, respectfully to offer my resignation as Chairman of the Convention whatever and i beg, therefore, through you, respectfully to offer my resignation as Chairman of the carries of the convention and the proper decision of Middletown moved that the detter was not properly a document belonging to the Convention. As far as the resignation was concerned, that was a proper question to come before the Convention. As far as the resignation was concerned, that was a proper question that the

# The Proposed Amnesty to Communists.

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London, Oct. 11.—The Parish Telegraph says?

"It is said that the articles on amnesty in the Republique Prançaise (M. Gambetta's organ) were decided on at a conference between the editors and M. Gambetts before the departure of the latter from Paris.

"Puleaux Humbert, the Communist esmidate for the Paris Minierpairty, speaking at an electoral meeting, decided that M. Claudet, the journalist, who was shot juring the Commune, was executed, not murdered. The proceeded to justify the shooting, though denying any complicity therein."

The Paris correspondent of the Trace says. "Commen in the above is superfluous, but it is holeworthe that M. de Casagnac in the Page devices the only thing lacking to the overthrow of the republic.

# Duel between French Politicians.

Paris, Oct. 11.—A duel was fought on the Spanish frontier on Thursday, between M Jean Jacques Alicet, a former Republican Deputy from the Department of Hantes Pyreneva, and M. Sassere, a Bonapartias. The latter was scriously wounded in the arm. Fire dif-ference armse from a positical gradge growing out of the affair of the Joth of May.

Parole Kicked by Lollypop.

London, Oct. 11.—The Times says that the Duke of Hamilton's chestnut horse Lollypop kicked Mr. P. Lorlilard's brown gelding Farole at the reat Yesterday in the race for the second great blacking for the scand great blacking for the second great bla

# One Nibilist to be Hanged.

Stalin, Oct. 11.—The recent great trial of SmilistratSt Fetersburg has been connected. Mireki, Gen Drentteln's assailant as to be hamard, and Wenner, who was concerned with Sciovist, the assain who as tempted the life of the Car. is to be banded to subsequent

### The Signal Office Prediction. Cloudy or partly cloudy weather, with occa-sional rail, easierly winds, stationary or higher tempera-ture, nearly stationary barometer.